

SO:TH KENTUCKIAN

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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

A barrel has no bottom until one of its heads is knocked out. That is the bottom fact of the thing—State Journal.

No wonder Alexander Selkirk, when on that lonely island, said, "I am monarch of all I survey—there was no woman on it."—Dittoe

The fellow that kissed the colored girl in the dark in mistake for her mistress should have looked before he lipped.—Breckenridge News.

Florida's legislature has given railroad conductors police-powers, and now when their trains run too fast they can arrest their speed.—Glasgow Times.

Ex-Congressman John Godey, of Virginia, publishes Senator Mahone as a liar. Mr. Godey forgets that what the people want is news.—Bowling Green Gazette.

"Carry Ohio," said John Sherman, "and an Ohio man will be the next president." Well, Ohio has been carried. Bring on your Buckeye.—Chicago Herald.

As a general thing people don't like simple things. There is one simple thing, though, they don't object to taking—a fee-simple in land.—State Journal.

A St. Louis girl ran away from home rather than learn music. It is seldom that a young lady exhibits so much consideration for her neighbors.—[Lowell Citizen.

"Father, what is business?" "When a sucker comes in and wants to buy a paper collar and you sell him a suit of clothes—that's business."—Madisonville Times.

Behold the lady bath once, when the small youth dyeth, his hands in the blood of the walnut and puckereth his mouth, as for much whistling, with the unripe persimmon.—Herald Enterprise.

Sixty persons have just been divorced in Chicago in one day. There would be more divorces in Chicago if it were not for the fact that many bridegrooms make their escape just before the wedding day.—This and That.

The Frank James trial cost Missouri \$10,000. Mr. James should make a note of this, and gratefully reimburse Missouri as soon as he resumes business relations with the railroads and other industries engaged in for his benefit.—Elizabethtown News.

A Texas jury sentenced a murderer to imprisonment for ninety-nine years, the other day. It was a compromise verdict one of the jurors entertaining conscientious scruples against sentencing a man for life. Of course he was an Irishman.—Breckenridge News.

A man who bought more three-cent stamped envelopes than he could use before the two-cent ones came in, now puts him in with the letter to make it heavy enough to require a one-cent stamp in addition. Thereby he doesn't lose anything.—Richmond Register.

Mr. Hendricks expresses the opinion that Butler will be re-elected, and that the Democrats will carry Iowa. If he keeps up this sort of guessing, he will find himself out of the flap of Mr. Tilden's great coat, and pinned on to the tail of a Venetian weather-prophet ticket.—Elizabethtown News.

It must have been a terrible state of affairs, that caused the Psalmist to ask: "Who can stand before his cold?" In his day the remedies were few and doubtful; how much happier should this generation be, that has as a household remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; so wonderful has been its cures that millions rise up and call it "blessed."

The Lime Kiln Club's Watermelon Test.

Detroit Free Press.

A communication from Joseph Jackson, an honorary member of the club residing in Washington, made inquiries if Bro. Gardner had a receipt for telling a ripe watermelon from a green one. If so the commissioner of agriculture wanted it at once and would send enough seed to raise five acres of Canada melons.

Yes I reckon I have a receipt that nigger fella, replied the old man. When I feels de need of a watermelon tonic I goes down to de market an' looks around. In de first place I pick for a mellyon dat am well built an' well rounded over. Let yer mellyon be all body an' no legs. Put it on de floor an' press on it. Listen for a cracklin' noise. Den thump on it an' listen for an echo. Den roll it along an' see if it comes chunky. Den ax de man if he is such it am ripe. Den thump it some mo. Den remark dat you wot take it up an' see if it am plugged. If de plug shows up red an' juicy an' sort of angelic, take de mellyon home. Den cut an' three chances outer five dat it ain't half-ripe, but you kin take revenge by dividin' de mellyon mayter if it am ripe.

Yes, these are due Mr. Frank M. Stanley, the Secretary, for a communication. It was so understood by

Arnold, the Traitor.

After the detection of Arnold's treachery, his wife accompanied him to England, where she attracted much attention for her beauty, and was much flattered in Tory circles. She was the daughter of Edward Shippen, of Philadelphia, one of the wealthiest citizens of that city, and married to Gen. Arnold about 12 months before the discovery of his treason. At the time of her marriage she was 18 years of age, while Arnold was 38. Her father's loyalty to the American cause was very doubtful, and Aaron Burr asserted that she persuaded Arnold to his treason. The British government gave Arnold, in compensation for his American losses, something less than \$7,000 and settled on his family a pension of \$1,000 a year, which was to be continued as long as the husband or wife survived.

Mrs. Arnold lived to 1804, when she died, aged forty-three years. The infant whom she held in her arms, at the time of Arnold's detection, entered the British army in 1798, rose to the rank of lieutenant-general, and was still living as late as 1851. One of her grand-children is a clergyman in the Church of England, and it is said, a very worthy gentleman, who has conversed with American visitors upon his grandfather in a rational and becoming manner. Two of her sons settled in Canada, where they acquired competent estates, and were living in 1830.—Paducah Enterprise.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!" "Well-a-day! That's remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George—I know hops are good."

Broke Her Corset Stays.

While several young couples were strolling along the wooded walks at Sheridan, the other evening, one of the ladies felt that she was being squeezed, but said nothing about it until she noticed that the gentleman who was walking with her was twisting his arm in the hand she supposed was producing the pleasant sensation about her waist. On investigating the matter she was horrified, and her escort terrified, to find a huge black snake coiled tightly around her. Her "company" would not go within a rod of her, fleeing precipitately when she attempted to approach him. Finally a farmer's boy went to the rescue and, whacked the snake on the head with the butt of a whip until it fell loose. The reptile was over four feet in length, and had squeezed the girl so tightly that several of her corset stays were broken and it is feared that two of her ribs are cracked.—Ex.

Creosote Women and Men.

Women in Corea hold a very low position and count for nothing in the eyes of the law. They have no social influence and are not held personally responsible for their actions. Polygamy prevails; the number of wives very according to the standing and affluence of the individual, but as the middle and lower classes are not well off they have but one wife. There are no wedding ceremonies and as soon as the husband has paid a certain sum to the father of the bride he takes her home and treats her as he likes. In the higher classes the women are more isolated than in China. In the walled towns a curious custom prevails. At 9 o'clock on summer evenings and earlier in the winter, the gates are closed and the women are permitted to go out into the streets. Should a man be belated he will be seen hurrying for home with his eyes bent on the ground, so as not to observe the females, and should he meet any, it is his duty to cover his face with his fan and cross the street out of the way of the woman. Strong affection for their children is one of better characteristics of the Coreans and infanticide is almost unknown.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

The contents of the November number presents a large variety of interesting and edifying reading, and are rich in illustrations. The opening article, by Professor V. L. Conrad, Ph. D., "Luther and His Work," is timely and full of interest. "Lutheranism," "Albrecht Durer," "Sacred Musicians of the XIXth Century," "Providence in History," "The Apostle of Greenland," etc., etc., are notable articles. "Mr. Burke's Nieces," a charming serial, is continued, and there are short stories, sketches and essays by some of our most popular writers, lay and clerical. There are poems of great merit; the "Home Pulpit," with sermon by Dr. Talhage, "Footmen and Horses"; the "Collection Basket," "Historical Facts," "Obituary," "Editorial Comments," etc., and an abundance of miscellaneous, amusing and instructive. The price is only 25 cents a number, or \$3 a year, postpaid. MRS. FRANK LESLIE, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

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St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10, 1883.

Editor of the Eastern Kentucky Lancer.

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It was so understood by

"How shall we stop the great evil of lying?"

It can't be stopped, but the evil might be lessened materially by abandoning the custom of putting inscriptions on tomb stones.

Of the 117 counties in Kentucky, 79 have newspapers published within their borders. Of the 183 papers in the State, 12 are daily, 2 tri-weekly, 10 semi-weekly, 121 weekly, 3 semi-monthly, and 10 monthly. These figures are derived from Ayer & Son's Newspaper Annual.

CHAPTER II.

"Maiden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen— I suffered with attacks of sick headache. Neurogia, headache, vertigo, for years in the most terrible and exasperating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. The first bottle nearly cured me. The second made me as well and strong as when I was a child. And I have been so to this day. My husband was invalid for twenty years with a serious. Kidney, liver and urinary complaint. 'Presumptive' by Boston's best physicians. 'Incurable' by seven bottles of your Bitters cured him and I of the 'Evil of eight persons.' In my neighborhood that have been saved by your Bitters. And many more are using them with great benefit. 'They almost do miracles!'—Mrs. E. D. Stack."

CATARRH CURE

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

Has gained a reputation wherever known, for curing all catarrhs of the nose, throat, lungs, and other organs. It is a perfect cure for all catarrhs, and is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

HAY-FEVER.

Apply by the finger to the nostrils. It will be absorbed, effectually chasing the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy action. It is a perfect cure for all hay-fever, and is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

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THE GREAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Is a perfect cure for all kidney and rheumatic troubles. It is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE

Is recommended by physicians. It is a perfect cure for all catarrhs of the nose, throat, lungs, and other organs. It is sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

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